[Concluded.] stive.

GOING TO CHURCH UNDER DIFFICULTIES. were exceedingly scant and far between fact, he seldom went, but was ever willing was like his uncle, John Strawn, at Layon. church had to ride seven miles on horseback from her father's, Ambrose Trumbo's, to Mr. Campbell's in South Ottawa; but, as she a spirited animal which allowed no other nag to pass her on the road, she enjoyed her trips and seldom wished the distance shorter. and Indiana. They lived there about a year Rev. Mr. Royal, known to the early settlers when they renounced the title of "Buckeyes" from Hennepin and Magnelia to the Kanka- and assumed that of "Hoosiers" by moving kee river, on the south side of the Illinois into Dearborn county, Indiana, at the very river, and almost consily as well acquainted southeast corner of that State, where they settlement to settlement, alming to visit each months' schooling, and had no means of obvarying except where his services were resuch as are furnished by a well known onired at a funeral, or when stopped by high teacher whose name is experience. But like water. The young folks who meditated mate other proper settlers, he had strongly derimony, and thought it undignified to be veloped in him the gift of close observation married by a "Squire," made their arrange- which, coupled with an excellent memory ments with reference to the good preacher's and a clear head, filled, as an egg is with movements. But he was never sure to meet | ment, with good common sense, he made his his appointments to a day or two, or even way with the best of them. Besides these more, for in those times there were no public advantages of being always "wide awake," highways, and no pretense of bridges until and having a perfectly reliable way of solv. after a number of years from the first set- ing every question by practical rules, he tlements, so that during times of high water, in the spring and fall especially, the minister needed a boat as often as a horse to make

BRIDGES, SLOUGHS, ETC. There were no bridges across any of the

his journeys.

streams, till about 1835 or 1836, and then only the larger ones, such as Sandy Creek and Clear Creek, in what is now Marshall or thirty years, and others who have immi. width, and running in a chain or series, one connected with another for five, ten or fif teen miles, leading into some timbered section, forming the head of a ravine, and feed ing, raging, roaring and spreading from started alone bluff to bluff, carrying fences, small bridges, and undermining and bearing trees away to "the brimming river." These prairie sloughs were a nuisance to the early settler. Besides being the most extensive and prolific laboratories possible for ague and malaria in early spring and late in the fall, their margins of rich soil produced the first and last sweet grass of the season, and the cattle naturally pastured around and in those sloughs. Whenever the farmer missed a weakling, or a little calf, he rurely failed to find it mired in some of these awamps. HOW HE KEPT STORE.

When Mrs. A. moved to her new home a Mission Point, it became necessary for her to find a store to barter her eggs, butter and maple sugar, of which she yearly made from one hundred to four hundred or five hundred pounds, from a fine "sugar bush" on the creek near her dwelling, for tea, coffee, callee and jeans, thread, needles, hooks and eyes, etc., and she found such an institution at Hollenbeck's Grove, now Newark. Mr. H. kept his store in a small log house on the prairie, while he lived in another but less pretentious one in the woods. He would lock up his "emporium of merchandire," when there were no customers in sight, and plow, or hoe, or resp, or mow, or whatever an industrious farmer ought to do. By the side of the store door hung a huge conch shell. A customer on arriving and finding the premises locked, seized the shell and blew it, to which the good natured merchant would respond with a yell something like an Indian war whoop, and dropping his hoe, or rake, would "streak it" for the "emporium." He kept a little of everything, from a cambric needle to a grindstone, and was very accommodating and honest in all his dealings.

[Several most provoking errors occurred in "setting up" the copy of our article of last week relative to Mrs. J. S. Armstrong-Her father's name was Abraham, not Ambrose. The intelligent printer transformed back logs into beech logs, and he skipped entirely that portion of the manuscript which spoke of Fannie, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstong. After men tioning the other children, it read as follows. "And Fannie, the youngest, who was not long ago married to Mr. Henry Barber, a very enterprising young farmer. They live in a delightful home of their own, on a fine farm a mile east of Sheridan." J. G. A.]

JOSEPH MASON, ESQ.

that division of this county for about fifty- came on to the " mouth of the Fox," as sub. after which comes a chapter on "The begin. T. E. Gapen & Co.

three years. He was born in Fay tte county, sequent Ottawa was then known. Here he nings of the Rebellion," including a temper-Pennsylvania, January 23, 1811. His father, remembers to have met Isaac Fredenburg ate consideration of the purposes and organ-Daniel, was a Pennsylvania Cerman by birth, and Brad Mitchell. He was ferried over the ination of the original secessionists. There His mother, Mary Shogt, also of German river, and passed on to Holderman's Grove. are numerous letters from famous men of descent, was born in Maryland. Their There are some incidents in the life of children were Jacob, Joseph, George, Eliza. Mrs. J. S. Armstrong which should be added beth. Sugarash, Jan, Philip, David, Mary to complete the skytch of our respected rel. A., Danies, Catherine, and Martin. Of these, David, Elizabe'h, George, Martin, and Catharine are dead. Jacob lives near Sheridan; The privileges of religious exercises, of Joseph, De subject of this sketch, near Nor. Mason had with him a letter of introduction the State house at Springfield, and a group going to church in those very early days, way; Susannah (now Mrs. Stewart), in from a man named Dart, who lived near Cin. of the famous "Wide-awakes" of the Lincoln Washington county, Iowa : Mary A. (Mrs. cinnati, to a brother who had moved to Mis- campaign: In addition there is a continua-John S., her worthy husband, was not Forter), in Fowler county, Kansas; and sion Creek. Mr. Brumbach had sold the tion of "The Chemistry of Food and Nutri-

strictly speaking a sealous church goer; in John and Philip, in Dearborn county, Ind. latter a yoke of cattle, a few days previous, Mr. Mason remembers the paternal home and; having delivered them himself, knew to do the fair thing by the ministers. P.e in Pennsylvania as being in the midst of a the way thither and gave Mr. Mason the ted papers,) in the war series, and the editoheavily timbered country, where bears proper directions to Mr. Dart's. Mr. Mawho, when strongly importuned to attend roamed, owls hooted, wolves howled, crows son readily found his man, Mr. Thomas D. divine service one Sabbath, to hear a popu. cawed, whip o wills-"whipped poor Will," Dart, also Colonel and Samuel Barber, Mr. wild things made his boyish life a burden.

TWO CHANGES OF DASE.

When he had attained and slightly passed was young and active and had a good horse, his ninth year, the family moved to Hamilton county, Ohio, west of Cincinnati, and settled on or near the line between that State possessed a fine physical constitution and seemed impervious to fatigue and defied the numerous diseases to which most early settlers had to pay tribute.

He describes his Indiana home as a broken, hilly, wooded region, where wolves and bears were numerous, and neighbors few and far between. Here his father and the older boys, himself included, cleared a farm and Putnam counties: the Vermillion, Hoge's, made considerable improvements upon it. Armstrong's, and Newport's Runs, and Ma. He saw the need of more blacksmiths in that zon river, all then in LaSalle county. Young region, and became one himself, serving settlers born here within twenty-five or three years with one Jacob Lawrence, and "graduating" with a first-class diploma as a grated hither within that time have but the full fledged, brawny armed son of Vulcan, faintest conception of the prairies of Illinois, ready and willing, as well as able to do any They abounded in sloughs, small lakes of work in the line of his trade. Not finding various depths, from 14 inches to as many the field big enough for his talents, he went feet, and from a few rods to a half a mile in to Cincinnati where he "smithed it" for six months. About this time, rumors of the great fertility of the prairies of Illinois had ripened into certainties, and people were leaving from all directions in the East for ing a creek which, in high water, was no the "Sucker State." He caught the emigraslouch of a stream but often a torrent, surg- tion fever, and, procuring a good horse,

for the Eldorado of the West. He didn't know exactly where he was going, didn't care, had no objective point, he was simply heading for Illinois on general principles. He crossed the Wabash river, one stormy day in April, 1835. The wind howled, the trees wildly tossed their giant arms back and forth, dead limbs creaked against the trees, the snow flew in blinding fury, and he was forty-five miles away from the nearest house, and, besides, he was tired and hungry. He crossed the river named at where Lafayette now stands, then brush and swamp. Thence he went to Ithica, also a town of the then ble light of a "tallow dip" could be seen so far; yet the old settlers will bear us out in the ascertion, that on very dark nights the rays from such a source of illumination could be seen at a distance of five or six miles. Mr. Mason saw the light in question, and it seemed to him that he rode several hours before he reached the house, which proved to be at

OLIVER'S GROVE.

at the head of the Vermillion river. Here notwithstanding his famished condition, he could obtain but a scant meal, as the "larder" of the "tavern" was emptp. His horse fared the better of the two, as he had a sup. per or breakfast of some water and a little hay, and the rider a little salt pork and a small fragment of corn bread. The landlord, Mr. Oliver, had gone to the Wabash, fortyfive miles off, for provisions and was ex- to out door life and political reminiscences, pected every moment; and to the great joy the former being represented by the second of the family, and relief of their guest, Mr. part of "Snubbin' thro' Jersey," "The Ama trouble to reach it. In due course of time Oliver arrived the next forenoon and then teur Photographer," and "The Camera Club the proper presentation of its claims may they "were in clover." But there was no of Cincinnati;" while of political matter there corn for the horse, so Mr. Mason hastened is, "The Framers and Framing of the Cononward, going down the Vermillion river stitution," also two papers relating to Monabout ten miles, where he discovered a house ticello and Thomas Jefferson, and the Linand made his horse glad by a good feed of coln History. The latter reaches the point corn. Pursuing his journey, he arrived of Lincoln's nomination and election, the beneficial, and not like the mineral prepa-Among the pioneer settlers of Mission upon a prairie surrounded by swamps, special topics being the two Baltimore contownship, in this county, none is more adorned with "cat tails" and bulrushes, and ventions which nominated Douglas and ing and roughness of the skin, sunburr worthy of honorable mention than Joseph made vocal by the songs of frogs in full Johnson and Bell and Everett respectively, freckles and unseemly blotches, and leave Mason, Esq., who has been a resident of the chorus. Upon this, then delectable spot, the Chicago convention which nominated the cuticle fair and soft as an infant's. At

ARRIVES AT MISSION POINT.

lar young preacher, responded, so if it were mosquitoes sung and bit, nettles stung and Pearson and Mr. Clum, all of whom had a log-raising or putting up & barn: "I'll gnats swarmed, and rattlesnakes, black previously lived in Indiana, and all of whom either go myself, or send a hand." Mrs. A. snakes, lizards and no end of "spooks" and he had known there save Mr. Dart. After while living with her parents, to go to other unknown, mysterious and unnamed visiting his neighbors of the future, Mr. Mason began looking about him for a job, Mr. Owen Hayman, at Newark, was the only blacksmith in that region, the shop at the Mission having been closed several years before; and our young pioneer was a good workman, just such a "hand" as Mr. Hayman wanted, for in early days any man could get work at that trade who happened to have a bellows, an anvil, and ever so scenty a set of tools. A forge could be improvised anywhere in the woods, and he broducish now stands, and bleed a non who oke five acres as a "starter." But in the all. Mr. Southworth, a new blacksmith. came to Missian Point with a good outfit and procured Mr. Mason's services as an assistant. In the meantime he sold his Sandwich claim, and made another in a splendid location, a mile north of where Norway now stands. From time to time, during the one and a half years of his labors at the Mission shop, he managed to break ground and make &c. some fences on his farm, and in the summer of 1837 built a log dwelling house and put up a blacksmith shop and entered upon the dual occupations of a farmer and blacksmith, which he followed for many years, abandoning the latter when his farm had become so large and important as to demand all his attention, and when blacksmithing had ceased to be a neighborly kindness, made cacy, and yet their action is totally free indispensable by the scarcity of other shops, from any unpleasant symptoms, or disa-For a while he boarded at Mr. Thomas Mc. greeable after effects. Purely vegetable Clary's, and then for another period at Mr. Alexander or "Sandy" Rowe's, as he was known; but these arrangements, though as comfortable as possible, were inconvenient, being at a distance from the farm and time was lost in going to and fro, and time in those days was often extremely valuable. would let him," and he soon found a most amiable and lovely young lady who possessed all the desirable requisites for a pioneer's wife, strong, healthy, self-reliant, frugal, patient, and perfectly contented with dropped dead at the dinner table at the her lot. Never sighing after the unattainable, or fretting about the unutterable, or the count of convicts was the lowest for GEORGE S. FILDREDGE, Attorney a wishing the world rounder, the trees taller, ten years, with one exception, it now being the grass greener, nor the roses sweeter. She just rolled up her sleeves, tucked up her of Henry Neff, of East Ottawa, whose other criminal recklessness of the V. C. company brother met with a horrible and mysterious corporation they will have to fight for it. fate in Florida, a few years ago. They were Mr. House, the attorney of the company married in 1837. Their children were : has given the company his opinion to the George and Wallace, living in Washington county, Iowa; Daniel, for a long time a merchant in Serens, now in Ottawa; Lewis, on authoritative as it comes from a lawyer in the home farm : Joseph, at Norway : Ellen (Mrs. Fread), near Sheridan; Arthur, near S. D. Barber's, in the same neighborhood: future; and thence he struck west forty five Sarah A. (Mrs. Knickerbooker), in Hamilton have been blown out of house and home miles across the prairies and sloughs of In- county, Iows; Permelia (Mrs. A. Fowler), diana and Illinois. Away, far in the night. near Newark, and three dead, in the ceme- plan for concerted action." he saw the faint light of a candle in the dis- tery at Spradling's Grove. His was the first tance. We, who have since enjoyed the house on the prairie in the region east or perhaps in Peru is in progress. It has of darring light of gas, the bright flame of a southeast of Mission Point for many miles, but its most conspicuous characteristic was kerosene lamp, and finally have reveled in save at Holderman's Grove. He has lived the sign "Land Office" that adorned its the brilliant, sun-like scintillations of the fifty years on his own ground, and has one eastern wall in days gone by, and many of electric light, can scarcely believe that the of the finest farms in that portion of La distance from the river in low water, but light of a common candle, miles and miles Salle county, and that is saying much, as the construction of the Henry daw raised away, safely guided many a belated traveler some of the best farms in Illinois lie in that section of the Henry daw raised low water till it perpetually washed its section of country. He has it to say truth bis home, or the particular "tavern" sought for, It would seem impossible that the feeany court in his life, as plaintiff or defend. pal business buildings on Water street, but ant, in any case. He has erected a monu. It has outlived its usefulness and must give ment in the cemetery where his children lie, place to that which, when it was built, was not recognized as much of a revolutionist. for himself and wife, and has made every the railroad. The railroad is paramount preparation to ge out of this into the next now, and before long it will be on top of life; so as to leave no sore hearts among his the site of that old "land office."—La Salle children, or his children's children, and to leave no excuse for a wrangle over his property. Though " bothered a little with rheu. matism," as he expresses it, he "gets away"

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Literary Notices.

The September Century is devoted largely territory embraced within the borders of now stands the thriving city of Pontiac. He Lincoln, and the campaign which followed; table. Large bottles only \$1,00, for sale by

that day. Among the illustrative material While crossing "High Prairie," northeast are fac similes of Lincoln's letter to Pickett of where the county seat now stands, he met concerning the presidency, and of his letter Henry Brumbach, who was bare footed, on of acceptance, together with numerous porfoot and plodding through the tall grass, traits; also views of the Republican Wigwam hunting cattle which had strayed off. Mr. at Chicago, in which Lincoln was nominated, tion," the usual amount of fiction, poetry "The Siege of Petersburg," (in four illustrarial departments. Among the poems is one by Walter Learned, entitled

BETWEEN THE LINES: Between the lines the smoke hung low, And shells flew screaming to and fro, While blue or gray in sharp distress Rode fast, their shattered lines to press Again upon the lingering foe.

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Vicinity Items.

Spring Valley now has three coal shafts in operation; and a fourth will be ready in a short time.

Isadore Eagle's safe at Streator was burglarized on Friday night to the amount of \$100. It was not locked. Geo. L. Blanchard, whose failure and disappearance from Peru were announced

morning. Frank Peters, aged 40, a farmer living short distance northwest of Granville. Merchants' Hotel, Peru, on Saturday.

about 1,350. A year ago there were 200

more. A Streator paper says: "It is now set gown, and went singing to her work. This tled beyond a doubt that it the people worthy lady was Miss Isabel P. Neff, a sister whose homes were destroyed through the are to receive any recompense from that effect that they cannot be held for any damage resulting from the explosion. This statement may be considered official and Chicago whose office adjoins that of Mr House, and who assisted that gentleman in H. M. BASCOM, M. D., looking up some of the law points in the case. This means that if the people who

The demolition of the oldest building

Republican.
If the C., B. & Q. preposes to make home in Spring Valley and absorb most of the patronage of the merchants of that C. & N. W. town, freezing out the progenitors of that place, speaking figuratively, Utica with his three square meals a days, and owes could consistently build up hopes of event ually getting a C., B & Q. track past her doors. The principal traffic of the Spring Valley merchants as of all other neighbor ing towns is to and from Chicago. To haul passengers and freight between the two places mentioned by way of Streator, when the easy construction of fifteen miles of track between La Salle and Ottawa would save thirty, would not be very sound busi ness policy on general principles, even if nothing were to be gained in the way of additional patronage. Utica, however, can offer a large amount of business to any do much for this town.-La Salle Republi

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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a
decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in
said court on the eleventh day of July, 1887, 1, Duncan
McDongall, Master in Chancery for said Court, on Baiurday, the twenty-fourth (sith) day of September, 1887,
at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, shall sell at
public auction, to the highest and best bidder, in frast
of the residence of Maria Crotty, on Main street, in the
village of Crotty, in said county, the following described real estate, to wit:

Fifty-four and forti-two one-hundredths (54.42) acres
of the southeast quarter of section twenty-three (23),
township thirty-three (33) north, range five (5) east of
the third (3d) Pfincipal meridian, in said county and
syste; all that part of the west half of the northeast
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meridian, except that portion in the southeast corner of said tract used and occupied as a cemetery, and
also excepting forty-one one-hundredths acres lying in
the southwest part of said tract, which said tract contains sevent-four and sixteen one-hundredths acres:
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